

You can't go to Havana but you can follow the fight just about as well from the Herald bulletins Monday

MOST

Policemen have enough  
out-in-the-open... one  
miles without having  
together with anonymous ones.

# The Evening Herald

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## DEADLY GERMAN U SUBMARINES GATHER IN MORE VICTIMS TODAY

INDICATIONS NOW  
OPERATIONS ARE  
BEING WIDELY  
EXTENDED

U-28 has been reported operating off the coast of Spain — Today's victims all small ships.

RUMOR OF TURKISH  
SURRENDER REPUDIATED

Russians Admit There is  
Nothing in Statement that  
Turk Seeks to Arrange Separate Peace with the Czar.

Amsterdam, via London, April 2 (2:15 p.m.)—Eleven men, the crew of the Norwegian bark Nor, torpedoed in the North sea by the German submarine U-26, were landed today by the steamer Unita at the Hook of Holland.

New Castle, England April 2 (2:58 p.m.)—Three Tyne trawlers, the Glauxia, Jason and Nellie, were sunk by the German submarine U-10 yesterday. After all the members of the crew were safely in small boats the Germans blew up the trawlers.

They then towed the fishermen towards the Tyne until they encountered fishing craft which brought the men ashore.

The fishermen say that the commander of the submarine was quite gentle. He supplied hot coffee and tobacco to them, but told them:

"We have orders to sink everything. It is war, and England started it."

London, April 2 (3:25 a.m.)—The attention of the British public is today concentrated upon the question of neutrality. For the moment it has overshadowed the war.

That some drastic measures are contemplated is beyond question, but the public is divided in opinion as to whether the prohibition is to be total or whether the consumption of alcoholic liquor will be permitted under sharp controls.

The sense of personal liberty is so strong in England that it may defeat total prohibition. But the sense of fair play exists on the side of the extreme measure, for the opinion is growing that if employees be deprived of their right to drink, employers must take their place in the same boat.

It is believed that the cabinet is in favor of total prohibition, which under the defense of the realm set it has the power to enforce without any further legislation.

London, April 2 (6:30 p.m.)—A German protest and threat of reprisals on account of the treatment by Great Britain of the prisoners taken on board German submarines was made public here today. This protest was transmitted by Germany to Great Britain through the United States.

The reply of Great Britain also was made public.

The German government in its protest asked whether Great Britain intended to capture submarine crews to other war prisoners and if so what form this discrimination would take. Germany stated that if Great Britain adopted such a course a British army officer held prisoner in Germany would receive corresponding treatment for each member of a German captured submarine crew.

The foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, in his reply, said that the first orders from German submarines had been placed in naval depots harbors and warehouses from other war prisoners, but were being treated humanely and permitted to take exercise. Furthermore the foreign secretary said German soldiers in England are better fed and clothed than are British prisoners of equal rank in Germany and the Germans are not subjected to forced labor.

As the submarine crews have been engaged in sinking neutral merchant ships and unarmed British vessels, Sir Edward said, they could not be regarded as honorable opponents but were "offenders against the law of nations and common humanity."

The foreign secretary said that 1,000 officers and men of the German navy had been rescued during the war but that none from the British navy had been rescued by the Germans. How-

Mysterious Conference on  
Board Prinz Eitel Today  
May Fix Cruiser's Fate

Today's War  
Summary

FIXED BAYONETS OF  
MARINES KEEP  
CURIOS AT  
DISTANCE

Two More British Gunboats  
Rushed from New York to  
Newport News this Afternoon to Re-inforce Guard.

SWOBODA REMAINS A  
MYSTERY TO OFFICERS

Sensational Charge of Firing  
La Touraine, Against Alleged  
Americans Puzzles Police  
of Two Continents.

Newport News, Va., April 2.—Two

United States tugs from the Norfolk

navy yard arrived here shortly after

noon today and moored at the Prinz

Eitel Friedrich's pier. One tug, the

Patuxent, was moored at the Eitel's

stern. The other, the Rone, tied up

on the opposite side of the pier

shortly before their arrival Collector

Hamilton with a party of officials

boarded the Eitel.

Efforts to ascertain the mission of

the tugs and officials were unavailing.

United States artillerists with bayonets on their rifles turned back in

about fifty yards from the entrance

to the pier.

Lieutenant Commander Svart, U. S.

N., was among the government repre-

sentatives at the pier.

TWO BRITISH CRUISERS  
ADDED TO BLOCKADE

New York, April 2.—The two Brit-

ish cruisers which have watched the

entrance to New York harbor for

more than a month steamed away to

the south during last Wednesday

night, according to incoming pilots.

The pilots thought the warships

were going to strengthen the

squadron lying in wait for the Prinz

Eitel Friedrich off the Virginia

coast.

A report was current at Hoboken yesterday that some of the fleet of

German liners tied up at Hoboken

and Brooklyn docks would soon put

to sea. Steam was up on all the

ships. However, since the liners tied

up they have maintained steam

so that the vessels could put out from

their docks in case of fire.

Few of the vessels at Hoboken have

any considerable amount of coal

aboard, it was said. At the Brook-

lyn docks two of the liners, the Pisa

and the President Grant, both were

supplied with coal. Customs

officers have been stationed at all

decks where the German ships are

tied up with instructions to report

any manifestation of a tendency on

the part of the ships to sail without

clearance papers.

No application for clearance papers

had been made today at the customs

house on behalf of any German ship.

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS  
REPORTED TO CABINET

Washington, April 2.—No new de-

velopments in the various interna-

tional questions in which the United

States is concerned, was reported at

today's cabinet meeting.

Members of the cabinet and White

House officials refused to discuss the

negotiations between China and Ja-

pan.

NO DECISION YET ON  
CASE OF THRESHNER

Washington, April 2.—While fur-

ther reports from Ambassador Page and

Consul General Skinner at London

on the death of Leon C. Thresher, an

American in the sinking of the British

steamer Falaba by a German

submarine must be received before

the Washington government can de-

termine on what course it will pursue.

State department officials let it be

known today that there would be no

delay in arriving at a decision when

the official version of the incident

comes to hand. Unless evidence

gathered by American officials abroad

clearly shows the German submarine

commander was within his rights un-

der international law, the question,

officials believe, will be taken up

in the federal court in Colorado, Kansas

and other states, was pre-

scribed today by the Interstate com-

mmerce commission in an order to more

than fifty railroads engaged in han-

dling that traffic.

STOCK CARS MUST HAVE  
MINIMUM WEIGHT  
OF 17,000 POUNDS

Washington, April 2.—Minimum weight of seventeen thousand pounds

for 36-foot cars containing calves

from Goya and other Texas shipping

points to points in Colorado, Kansas

and other states, was pre-

scribed today by the Interstate com-

mmerce commission in an order to more

than fifty railroads engaged in han-

dling that traffic.

SEVEN PERCENT IS  
NOT TOO MUCH  
MONEY FOR  
RAILROADS

Nebraska Rate Expert on  
Cross Examination Materi-

ally Modifies Strength of

His Assertions Yesterday.

RATE DOES NOT SHOW  
EXCESSIVE RATES

Admits that None of the Six  
Roads He Named have ever  
Paid Earnings Stated in  
Form of Dividends.

Chicago, April 2.—A letter requesting President Wilson to call a special session of congress to pass a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the United States was addressed to the White House today by E. W. Chaffin, former presidential candidate of the Prohibition party; John P. St. John, former governor of Kansas, and others prominent in the national Prohibition brigade, including Pearl Buckham,

Colorado; Luu Irene Hayes, Missouri; and Charles J. Hall, California. The letter points out the example set by Russia in stopping the sale of intoxicants, restricting measures in France and the agitation in England, and remarks that if the country waits until the next regular session of congress to pass such a law the United States will stand alone among civilized nations in permitting the use of alcoholic beverages.

ASK PRESIDENT TO CALL A  
SPECIAL SESSION OF THE  
CONGRESS ON PROHIBITION

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CARRANZA HOLDS  
POWER TO MAKE  
PEACE IN  
THE CITY

Negotiations to Secure Neu-  
trality of Battered Capital  
of Mexico New Fully up  
to Old Leader.

VILLA HAS PLANES BUT  
NO ONE TO FLY THEM  
Border Attack Moves Slowly  
as Both Play for Time—  
Obregon Shows up Again in  
Villa's Path.

Washington, April 2.—Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador, informed the White House today that there had been "an absolute misunderstanding" in connection with the publication by Gabriel Alphand, secretaire general of the Paris Times, of a quoted interview with President Wilson on European and Mexican affairs.

Alphand was introduced to President Wilson yesterday.

Washington, April 2.—Carbone continued to testify in his own behalf when the trial of himself and Frank Albano, accused of attempting to set off bombs in St. Patrick's cathedral, was resumed.

Carbone denied mixing the ingredients for the bombs, saying this had been done by Polignani, the detective who is said to have uncovered the alleged plot. He described how the detective made the bombs. He said Polignani told him the following Tuesday would be the best time to plant the bombs.

I promised to go along," the witness said, "but I did not see the intention of doing so."

Carbone said policemen at police headquarters struck him when he said he could not implicate Carlo Tresca, the Industrial Workers of the World organizer and others. Captain Tunney, he declared, said that if he did not give such testimony he would get from forty to fifty years.

ST. LOUIS POLICE  
ON TRAIL OF GANG  
OF BLACKMAILERS

St. Louis, April 2.—Investigation of evidence that indicates widespread operations of a gang of blackmailers was begun here today by the police. In the prosecution of a man under arrest the police found the names of fifteen well-to-do persons. These are being questioned as to whether they have been victims of blackmailers.

The matter first was brought to the attention of the police by Oscar E. Buhlinger, a merchant, who said a man claiming to be a private detective tried to extort \$1,100 from him. Peter Biesen, Danish consul here and proprietor of a store, has complained to the police that he has paid \$1,500 to alleged private detectives.

COTTON RATE HITS CEILING  
Galveston, Tex., April 2.—Recent gradual advances in ocean freight rates on cotton culminated today in quotations of \$1.60 per hundred pounds to Liverpool and \$1.50 to Havre. A few weeks ago the rate had been as low as \$1.15. Tonnage offerings are not abundant.

CARRANZA ORDERS CALLS  
TO BE CAREFUL ON BORDER  
Douglas, Ariz., April 2.—General Venustiano Carranza has ordered Colonel P. Elias Calles, his commander in Sonora, to refrain from any activities which might endanger life or property on